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A TALE OF THE LEVANT.

constions, the half mouraful, half fanatical call of the imans from the tapering minarets, inviting the faithful to evening prayer.

The larger boats, which on matters of business had been plying from the abore to the shipping during the day, were now succeeded by light pleasure skiffs, in which parties of men, women, and children, were embarked to take the air, amusing themselves with singing to the accompaniment of the mandolina and the tambour. One of these boats, containing three woman, who sat in the very hold, a boy perched in the stern acting as helmman, and two rowers, was seen gliding towards the vassel on which Costandi was lounging. They were Mahome dans, for the women were closely veiled, and the boatmen, who plied their care with a sort of stern resolute stroke, which Turks sometimes do when they approach Greeks, ware making a dans, for the women were closely veiled, and the boatmen, who plied their care with a sort of stern resolute stroke, which Turks sometimes do when they approach Greeks, were making a display of their skill and strength as they cut their way through the closely anchored shipping. They possessed much strangth, though but little skill, for they had approached so near the vessel's side, that, endeavouring to retrieve their error, they reared out to their youthful steersman to shift his helm, which he did so little to the purpose, that he threw them immediately "athwart hawse," as the sailors call it, of the Athenian, and there upset. The screams of the women, the sudden immersion of the boy, and the shoute of the boatmen, awoke all Costandi's energies. He did not wait to ponder whether they were Christians or Mussulmans, whether he ought or could save them, but at once giving way to the generosity of his nature, he plunged headlong into the sea. He was an expert awimmer; for to dive into the depths of the Pirmus, or to stretch far out into the bay of Musychia, had been one of his earliest habits. Having first asized the stripling who had risen to the surface, and placed him in safety on an adjacent buoy, he then exerted himself in favour of the women, who, encumbered with the heavy drapary of chader and fercjeh, would, without his timely aid, have sunk hopelessly. He up-lifted one with his left arm, and making way through the water with his right, succeeded, with the help of his shipmates, to deposit her on the dack. It might, perhaps, be surmised, that he fixed on her in preference to the other two, owing to her veil dropping off, which axhibited to his eyes a face of the most extraordinary attractions. Although the colour was fast vanishing from her cheek, and her otherwise bright and cheerful eye was elosing with finar and fainting, still she was lovelier than any thing he had over seen; but when she gradually came to hereself, her beautiful price. He fortunately spoke the Turkish language, which from his infanc

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By this time the day was about to stone, and him up a long flight of stope to the presence of his father.

In the corner of the room, on soft cushions, his place being marked by a square silken pade ded seat, with a small window close to him, and Mustephs Age. The magnificent bay of Smyr, mountains, bounded on the sine, it is about the sine, and Mustephs Age. The magnificent bay of Smyr mountains, bounded on the sine, it is about the sine of the spartment of his mether and sines, They mountains, bounded on the sine, it is about the sine of the spartment of his mether and sines, They mountains, bounded on the sine of the spartment of the spartment of his spartment when the spartment when the sure with the same of the spartment when the worse and early seen in Asia, with aquilies nose, digitly of aspect, and great benganity of manner: he was pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and great benganity of manner: he was a pert, and the worse an ermine polices which covered with a was a pert, and the worse an ermine polices which covered with a was a pert, and the worse an ermine polices which covered with a state of a rice, chainers of an an elegant chainty well and the worse an ermine polices which covered with a state of a rice, chainers of the pert of a state of a

spain be moved, again she tooned, "Aim der? Who is there?" He ally hemmed, which gave her time to recove by hemmed, which gave her time to recove surprice, and then, gradually disengaging him-self from his kidner place, he stood before her. She could not mistake him. His first attitude was one of him lity and devotion—his next step was one of hum lity and devotion—his next step
was to advance slowly to the foot of her wildow. She began by speaking very low and in
soit accents, which assured it in that his premones was not d sapproved; and he then used all
the eloquence of entreaty to be permitted to approach her.

one ner. "You are in danger!"

"You are in danger here," said the affrighted girl. "If you have God, go, and Heaven go with you! Dilber will ever pray for her deliver-

er."

The both how can I go?" said the youth. "Does not my soul burn? Can'l have seen that face, and felt the force of those eyes, and live without them? Speak, my eyes! my augel, speak!"

Do not, lentreat you, remain here," said

Dilber, with hurried accents; " should you be

Dilber, with harried accents; "should you be diseasered, death would be your portion, and then your politics and then your politics would disease can only live for her deliverer!"

This avowal of the malden entranced the young Attenian, and he would have made an attempt to enter her apartment, but a light suddenly oppeared, which caused Dilber to close her window and withdraw. She left her lover

d, and the solide ity worlds reached his ears:

'Go-ga-for the love of Allah go! but be

are to-morrow night and later."

Costandi had now drunk so deep of the in
micating draught of love, that to retreat from

is embryries, which, had he considered it in

is asher usues he would have seen could end

may in misery and misfortune, was now become ern of night to meet his mistress, passing the intervening hours in antic pating the de-seeing her without any intruder, and in out the effusions of his passion.—At the moment came—all was again darkthe lovers met—they avowed eternal con stancy—the difference of their religious persua-siens seemed to create no difficulties—all was siens seemed to create no difficulties—all was ardent and everlasting attachment. So well had they managed, that they held frequent meetings without interruption, and this, perhaps, ren-dered them incautious. One night as Costandi was getting over the

accountering the Column was getting over the accountering applied to wall, he thought he saw a man, who mysteriously retreated and hid himself from observation; he did not heed this at the time, but, pursuing his accustomed course, enlered his Dilber's apartment with his usual emotions of love and rapture. Occasionally, during their interview, the image of this vision would fit across his mind, and throw a damp over his spirits, which Dilber was not slow it "What is it, Cortandi?" said she, " what has

especial! Are you going to leave your pool

ther to die?"
"No, my soul!" cried the enraptured youth;
so! my his is identified with yours!—we shall
re one breath, as we have one heart; but ning which forebodes evil will come acros

said the ardent girl, "ah, Costandi! would you but adopt our faith—would you but be one of the children of Islam, like me, nowould be wanting, and then we might

The youth sighed profoundly, and pressed his faithful companion to his heart; but when he saw the first streaks of morning illuming the sky, he hastily arose and said, "I must go, Delber! should any thing begons to never the contract of the same than the saw that the saw the saw that the saw that the saw that the saw that the saw the er! should any thing happen to part us, oh! mber your Costandi! your own, your faith-

afflicted girl, melted into tears, sought to detain him, but to remain longer would have entailed certain discovery; then, tearing himself from her embrace, he took his departure. Scarcely had he put one leg over the garden wall, than he felt himself graeped, and in a mo-ment sexed by four or the armed Turks, who, with every apecies of abuse and malediction, harried him he know not whater. They tied he arms behind his back with his own shawl, his arms behind his back with his own shawl, and, with a rapid step, drove him before them, admenstrating blows on his back all the time to make him proceed the faster, whilst they regaled his arrs with the following speeches. "Are you come latter to debauch our women, you dog of a Giscor?" said one: "you'll soon see what we can do to you!"—"Inshallah," said another, "our pachs will not allow our beards to be laughed at by an ill-born Rayah, "..." We are Masseulmans!" said a third; "shall we cat the dart of an infide!"—"You cannot deceive the police," added another; "our spees have the eyes of engliss! Mashallah! we shall see how soon an infide!" head can fly from his shoulsoon an inidel's head can fly from his shoulders?"—In this manner they drave the unfortunate Costandi enwards, in til they entered the large court of the pacha's palace. As is usual in Turkey, almost every body was on the stir at this early hour—armed guards were seated here and there in picture-aque groups, smoking their first pipe, and sipping their merning coffee. House were being cleaned and taken to water. Here might be seen offenders, who, I ke Costandi were awaiting judgment from the pacha; and there the servants and attendants of early visitors canse to pay their respects to their chief. didel's head can fly from his shoulthere the servants and attendants of early visi-ture came to pay their respects to their chief.

Costands had not waited long before he was taken before the pacha. This chief was souted in a magnificently painted and gilded saloon, on so a magnificently painted and gilded salron, on adhen eitemans, 'espe in conversation with three or four other Turks of consequence. When the culprit was brought in (so frequent is the occur-rence of such like scenes) the pacha scarcely deigned to turn his eyes towards the crowd which had rushed in. He continued his concerestion with his companions, unheeding the intersuption; at longth, just taking the nipe from his mouth, he quietly said, looking at Contandi, "Kim boo? who is that."

"My age," said the officer, " this infidel was " to be under Frank protection?" asked the

\*\* No-he is a Rayah," said the officer.

The purch, without one word more, unde a slight fortispatal medien with his hand to a force follow, with whiskers curling over his eyes, and with arms naked to the shoulder, which every one present knew meant instant decapitation, and then quietly turned to continue his conversation. Outstand was about to be esseed by the successful grant of the same his conversation. The same is a superior of the same his conversation of the same his conversation of the wife, son, daughter, and close of a Bussulman from drawning!"

What doin he my!" and one of the Turks in conversation with the packat. " for the love " No le is a Rayah," said the officer.

roused and offended; "then, indeed"—but stop-ping to reflect, he said, "there is but one reme-dy." Then, in emphatic language, he exclaim-ed to the Greek, "You have but one chance for your life—you either instantly embrace our blessed faith, or you die!" Then turning round to the pacha to entreat his sanction of this senence, he was pleased to find it ratified by his Hail hail Ay! sy!"

proving, "Hat' hat' Ay' sy!"
This sudden call upon his decision—death
fore him on one hand, the possible peasession
his adored Dilber on the other—the horror
a decapitation, the hope of future escape aused the unfortunate Costandi to embrace at nce Mustava Aga's proposal. "I am a Musman" exclaimed he, "and I claim the skirt your garment, O noble aga!" "But so," said the pacha: " send for the

The priest forthwith appeared with the Koran The press formwith appeared with the Aoran
in his hand; he desired Costandi to repeat
after him the Mussulman's profession of faith,
which he did with as steady a countenance as
he could command. His name was then changed for a Mussulman's name, and he was ordered away to get his head properly shaved: after which it was proposed that the last and distin-

guishing ceremony should be performed.

This made the poor renegade shrink with horror, but his friend Mustapha again came to his
assistance, and said, that he had a nephew on whom the ceremony was about to take place, and that they should be paraded through the city with the accustomed bonours on the same day, and suffer together. The benevolent man likewise proposed that Costandi; should be given to him to be properly instructed in their faith, and that he would be answerable for his fatter, acceptant. ture conduct.

The Greek had no sooner received this re-

still his love for Dilber predominated; and although he felt himself to be a lost degraded apostate from what he knew to be right, yet he was not courageous enough to give up life in was not courageous enough to give up life in this unexpected and hasty manner. He was soon despoiled of his hair; a turban was put upon his head, and he was then conducted to the

upon it a nead, and he was then conducted to the house of Mustapha Aga.

When left to himself the various feelings which rushed upon his mind overcame his forti-tude, and he gave vent to a violent flood of tears. He thought upon his parents, upon all tude, and he gave vent to a violent flood of tears. He thought upon his parents, upon all the pains they had taken to instil proper feelings of religion into his mind, and all the grief they were likely to undergo when they heard of his apostacy. He was not even cheered by the hope of possessing his Dilber, and of her becoming his wedded partner; for even in the eyes of a Turk, he knew that a renegade would always be looked down upon with contempt.

His absence from his ship produced great alarm in the mind of his relation who commanded her; and having learned the history of the adventure with the Turkish boat and its passengers, he naturally concluded that his ab-

ngers, he naturally concluded that his ab sence migh be connected with it. He therefore applied for information at Mustapha Aga's bouse (for it was soon known to whom the party belonged,) and there he learnt all that had bebelonged,) and there he learnt all that had be-fallen the young Athenian. He was not allowed free access to him until the last ceremony should have been performed, at which time he would be looked upon as a complete son of lastm; but Costandi was informed that his rela-tion and countrymen had applied to see him, and he would have given the world to have been al-lowed to denart with them.

owed to depart with them.

Although Mustapha Aga, his good and gene-ous friend and patron, had frequently seen him, rous friend and patron, had frequently seen him, and gave him every encouragement to hope that in time he might bestow his daughter upon him, still nothing could dispel the gloom, the sattled gloom, which took possession of the renegado's mind. By turns he took the most volent and contrary resolutions. at times he took the most violent and contrary resolutions at times he resolved to recant—and then, at others, to wait for the possession of his adored Dilber. Such at length became the maddening force of his feelings, that his mind was made up to lose every thing, even his life, rather than remain the possession of the contract of

e poor despised object he then was. The day previous to the last ceremony, there s to be a meeting of all the ayans at Musta-Aga's house, and then he determined pub-y to make his recantation, and avow himself il death a faithful and determined follower of the blessed isau. Accordingly, on the morrow he dressed himself with all the care he could as a Turk, he placed a large kaouk upon his head, which, for the greater eclat, he determined should be of sacred green, and otherwise made. should be of sacred green, and otherwise mad himself look as like a true believer as possible

Then, when all the principal men of the city, the syans, the sheik el islam, the chief doggasier, the principal issams, the daroga, and the officers under whom the direction of the city was placed, were assembled, (as they usually did once a week.) Costandi, with a firm step and resolute countenance, stepped into the midst of the assembly, and standing up, with an audible voice exclaimed, "O men of Smyrna and pro-fessors of Islam! know that I, who, in a mistessors of Islam's know that I, who, in a ma-guided moment, in order to save my life, made a profession of your faith, and acknowledged your prophet as a true one, do now totally and com-pletely renounce and re ract my words, and thus I do it!"—Upon which he took off his turban, and threw it on the ground before him, and spat upon it, with every sign of contempt. "I am," he continued, "a Christian, and ever will remain one —So help me God!"

The effect which this speech and action produced upon the assembled company cannot be described. A bystander might have observed the fury of fanaticism gradually creeping into the features of every one present, and distorting their natural middiess into votent passion, as one may have features. violent pass passion, as one may have frequently unruffled surface of the sea curdle into seen the unrufiled surface of the sea curdle into white foam upon the first approach of a squall, and then break into waves of appalling magnitude, carrying all before them. Costandi would have been torn to pieces on the spot, had they been persons accustomed to deeds of violence; but being naturally peaceable men, all they did was to call for the help of their servants to seize the offender, which was instantly done. Mustapha Aga remained utterly confounded: he could not believe his senses. It was evident that his kind and benevolent heart at once took alarm at the fate which awaited the deliverer of alarm at the fate which awaited the deliverer of

alarm at the tate which awaited the deliverer of his wife and children.

He rushed forward, and endeavoured to expositulate with the youth. He was so much respected in the city, that every body gave way to him as the pushed towards the unfurtunate Costandi. He used every argument, every word of threat or endeaument, in order to change his resolution—but to no purpose. Death he had resolved upon, and the good Turk saw that death was inevitable. He therefore requested the assembled company again to take their places, and then explained under what chligations he lay to this youth, reminded them of the sacred duty of hospitality, and entreated he might be permitted to remain one day more in his house, that he might try further expostulations, in the hope of changing his resolution.

They agreed; and the packe's deputy or seker, whe was there, added his voice to the general consent, and Costandi was allowed twenty-four hours to consider should be remain a Musualman, no notice would be taken of the

hitherto been concealed in darkness, when his ear was greeted by a speaking sooned of hinges, and he then discovered a ruffll will indow, which he soon recognised his friend, Mustava Ags; which was open, and saw a face which he soon recognised for that of his Dibyer leaving, with a melancholy air, on his hand.— But was evidently looking towards the harbour where his ship lay at an hors—she sighed audibyer there was a neclanchely in the tone of the Affah' Allah' which followed the sigh that be seated would be served with great of the same tree of his obligations to the youth before him; but sequired at the some time, with great health's his followed the sigh that be served with great which was savely and the same tree of his obligations to the youth before him; but sequired at the some time, with great health's his his followed the sigh that be served with great with great with great with great with the same time, with great health's his his followed the sigh that be served with great with great with great with great with the same time, with great health's better houghts; but still be feared that she made active of which is that you still be feared that she made active of which is the proposed been houghts; but still be feared that she made active of the proposed been houghts; but still be feared that she with the infidic canse."

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"Ifasten," replied Mustaphs; "delay may be fatal to you: if the insult you have not may

oe fatal to you: if the insult you have put upon our religion be once known, the city will rise in body, and you will be torn to atoms-go-And Dilber?" exclaimed the lover. At "And Diber?" exclaimed the lover. At this name Mustapha Aga's countenance lowered; and he said, "You know what our customs and our religion prescribe—upon that subject speak no more, or I may not be so generous towards you. My daughter can never be the wife of an infidel, although he may have been her deliverer infidel, although he may have been her delivered from death: again, I say, depart from my house and may Allah take you into his holy keeping!! Costandi knelt down to embrace the good man's knees, kissed his hand, implored his for giveness for all he had made him suffer, an man's knees, kiesed his hand, implored his forgiveness for all he had made him suffer, and
with a heart overflowing with gratitude, left the
house of his preserver. As he was leaving the gate
he met the young Osman; in a hurried manner
he embraced him tenderly, and said, "I leave you
for ever; tell your sister to farget that she ever
saw so miserable a man as Costandi." He would
have[added more, for the ardent affection which
he bore to Dibler was again about to assail
him with all its fascination, when he perceived,
or thought he perceived, some of the pacha's
officers heading a crowd of fanatics, who
might have been sont to execute the sentence might have been sent to execute the sentence which had been hitherto delayed, and, withou which had been interto delayed, and, without stopping, he reached his vessel. To his joy, he found that she was at that moment about to sail. The story of his escape, which in a few words he related to the commander, gave great delight and fresh impulse to the exertions of the sailors; and the anchor having been raised, and sailors; and the anchor having been raised, and the sails loosened, the vessel very soon began to cleave the bay. Costandi strained every look to discover the house of his preserver, and particularly the apartment which contained his Dilber. He at length recognised it; having done so, he thought that he could discover, at the very window where his first interview had taken place, the object of his affections. He would have flown to give her a last embrace; all he could do was to wave his handkerchief: a slight motion of her hand, which he could discern by the aid of his telescope, told him that he was recognised. His eyes were riveted to the distant appt. until the city itself was lost in the great

pot, until the city itself was lost in the grea mass of mountains which encompass the bay. We have been assured, notwithstanding the unfortunate commencement of the loves of Cos-tandi and Dilber, as narrated in the preceding nerrative, that, not very long after, they becamen and wife, and lived happily in a remote before of the Greek islands. He himself, havi man and wife, and lived happily in a remote bay of one of the Greek islands. He himself, having obtained the command of a vessel, ventured one-dark night in a row-beat to enter the harbour of Smyrna, and to land at the well known landing-place leading to Mustapha Aga's house. He there heard that his worthy patron, although highly respected by the uncompromising ullemah, or men of the law, for having lost the opportunity of either making a convert to the Mahomadan faith in Cestandi, or putting him to death for the gross insult which he hed put upon it, that he had retired from the world, and at length had died of what is commonly called a broken heart. But he was also told, that his widow and daughter still lived in that part of the house which they had formerly occupied, and in such distress, that, unless relieved, they would soor share the fate of the excellent Mustapha. This intelligence so awoke the feelings of Cestandi, that he lost no time in making himself known to them: he found Dilber the most faithful and constant of women; Osman was gone upon his travels as a merchant; and the mother, anxious to leave the scene of her misery, consented to follow his fortunes. That very night they left their birthplace to migrate to unknown and infield countries. They found the Athenian all that they could wish—kind, generous, and brave. He respected their religious feelings; but, at the death of his wife's mother, it is also added, that Dilber adopted the faith of her husband and became a shining pattern of Christian excellence.

YANKEE ENTERPRISE.—The inhabitants of New England are proverbial for untiring and successful enterprise. They are frightened at no rival-stopped by no obstacle-subdued by no rivat—atopped by no obstacle—subdued by no competition. Wherever interest calls them, upon land or water, under a zone torrid or frozen, there do they go, with a determination to be successful, if success be possible. Nor is the spirit which influenced them crushed at a failure it may be bent but it is not broken-if unsuc cessful, they look for a cause, and try again, adding perseverance to the attempt.

What people are most often to be met with What people are most often to be met with on the fishing ground? The yankees. What people in the Pacific, in pursuit of oil or furs? The yankees.—Who is he, who barters lumber and onions with the West Indian, beads and red cloth with the Otaheitan, rank oil with the Hollander, corn with the Greek, rum, tobacco, snuff, and cast iron muskets with the Africans, cotton and cast from mussets with the Africans, cotton with the English and French, pickled fish with the Russians and Danes, flour with the South Americans, opium with the Chinese, and dry knocks with the Alegorine? Why the yankes. If a freight is to be carried from one foreign port to another, who takes if for a farthing lessin a cound his coat is off, he is ready for a job, and his ship for a freight; so he whisks it up and is off, before the Frenchman can make a bow to the shipper or John Bull finish his roast beef. He is every where if a prospect of gain opens that way, and a few days of hard labor is no task for him, if

money is to be found at the close. "What long legged brig is that?" said the captain of an English merchantman, who was entering the port of Leghorr, as he peeped over the taffrail, and beheld a vessel which hove in the taffrail, and beheld a vessel which hove in sight some twelve hours before, now close on board of him. "I don't knew," replied the mate, "but the fellow must be crazy—who'd ever think of putting cloth on toothpick spars with this breaze—actuding easile fore and aft!" "What brig is that?" shouted the captain through his speaking frumpet. "Ten Sisters of Dennis, Shubo Nickerson master." "Where the deuce is Dennis?" "Oh, down east." "What cargo?" "Lumbar and stone ware." "Now who but an infernal yankee would think of bringing stone ware to Leghorn," muttered the captain, but an infernal yankes would think of bringing stone ware to Leghorn," muttered the captain, as he threw down his trumpet. And sure enough, who but a yankes would think of it. Yet these eastern vessels poke their bowsprissinte almost every port in the knows word, with an outward eargo that costs them nothing but the demosition of their own forests, and a freight home that builds towns and cities where those forests grew. With truth they may be called the most enterprising portion of a most enterprising people. The state of Maine hes, for the

From Wille's New Orleans Price Current, Dec. 12.
Since our last the Mississippi has rison six inches, an now within seven feet of high water mark. The last privials from above report that the 'upper Mississippi filled with floating ice, and we must soon expect

is filled with floating ice, and we must soon expect a suspension of our latercourse by straw with St. Louis. The weather here continues favorable for business. Cotton—Arrived, 14498 bales. Cleared in the semperiod, for Harre 5361, Berdenux 409, New York 144, Haltimore 302, Philadelphia 54; comprising in all 6870 hales.—The transactions of the week have been respectable, and as before, principally for France. We continue former quotations, although it is the opinion of some that a slight decline has taken place.

Sogar and Molasses.—In the former of those articles considerable operations have taken place at an advance on our last quotations of the per lb. The transactions in latter are not so extensive, holders generally are

solutions.

Freights—Some vessels engaged for France at a fracon under former rates.



Theatre-Cheanut street.

BOXES, 75 cents-PIT, 37 1-9-GALLERY, 25.

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preparation, a New Drama, called THE DEPORMED
written by R. P. Smith, Esq. Philadelphia Theatre-Arch Street. DREAMT A DREAM :-WONDERFUL ATTRACTION THE BENEFIT OF Mr. and Mrs. STEVENSON. This Evening, December 20, be presented first time here, the celebrated Dr THE CONQUEST OF TARANTO OR, ST. CLARA'S EVR.
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After which, the Petit Comedy of THE POACHERS; To conclude with the New Comic Pantomime of ALNASCHOR;

OR, THE ENCHANTER'S CAVE.

(c) In rehearsal, and will be speedily produced, a ner towardy, never performed here.
Blozes, 75 cents—Pit, 374 cents—Gallery, 25 cents.
Boots open at 6 o'clock, curtain rises at a quarter before.

Washington Amphitheatre-N. Liberties This Evening, December 30.

The Evening's Performance will commence with A GRAND ENTREE. HORSEMANSHIP By Master ROGERS, in the character of a Highland HORSEMANSHIP
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STILL VAULTING MR. 8 P. STICKNEY
Will appear in the Circle on TWO HORSES. 2 COMIC SONGS, by Mr. RICARDO. Sailor's Hornpipe by Master ROGERS.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM. . Mr. JONES. . Mr. J. STICKNBY. . Mr. Laidley. . Mr. Emeria. . Mrs. Broad. . Mrs. J. Stickney.

POSTPONEMENT. MR. WEMYSS'S BENEFIT.

M. R. WEMYSS respectfully informs the public that, in order to adjust a misunderstanding as to fine between the manager of the Chesunt street the atre and Mr. Booth. he has agreed to resign the Wednesday night, that the lovers of good acting may not be deprived of the opportunity of witnessing Mr. Booth's performance at this theatre. Mr. WEMYSS'S Benefit will positively take place on Tuesday, the 5th of January, 1830; when the same calertanment aiready amounced will be performed.

Those ladices and gentlemen who have aiready taken seats, can have their maney returned by application at the box office, or have the same seats reserved for Tuesday east.

dec. 29—21 MR. WEMYSS'S BENEFIT.

A STERLING OLD COMEDY with a powerful east of character embracing the whole strength of the Company.

M. R. WEMYSS respectfully informs the public and his friends, " and sever stood he to such in need of friendship," that his Benefit will take place at the Chemnut street Theatro, on TUESDAY EVEN-ING. January 5, 1825, on which occasion will be produced, for the first time in this Theatre, the elegant Comedy of THE WAY TO KEED WAY

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"To win a man when all your pains succood," a The way to keep him is a task indeed."

Writen by Arthur Murphy, Esq. author of All in the Wavage—Three weeks after Murings—Know your own Mind—The Old Maid—School for Gunrelasso—The Apparatise—The Citizen, and many of the first Dramatic predictions in the Knglish language. A variety of extertainments in the course of the eresing; the whole to conclude with a favorite farce. Box Bank new open.

Baltimore New Theatre and Circus THE undersigned having obtained a lease of the shore originishment, it will be opened under his Massequest, on Thursday, Jan. 7th, 1830. Performers of takent are favorable to apply to the subscribes by letter, past paid, in Bahimers, as early as possible.



## PHILADELPHIA:

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 30, 1829.

With regard to the proposed substitution of Sixth for Second street, as a stand for market carts, it is probable that our conn cils have been, or will be, made acquainted with every thing that can be pressed into the argument, on either side of the ques tion, by those who count upon an immediate and tangible gain or loss from the change proposed. It is natural that persons so situated should be most active in such matters; and, though their statements should be carefully examined, their reasoning is entitled to as much consideration as that of the indifferent. In truth, if the preservation and improvement of those advantages that entitle us to prefer our city to most others, were left to those whose care for the public comfort is never stimulated by the hope of some particular benefit to themselves, we should probably soon have little left to boast of. It is generally found, however, that something more is asked than it would be quite reasonable to grant; and that the opponents are induced by this to refuse what night be effected with benefit to all.

In the petitions presented to the councils and in the newspaper paragraphs that the proposition has produced, it seems not to be denied that's market in Sixth street, added to that which now lines Second street, on several days of the week, from one end of the city to the other, would be a great convenience to the public. It is said, indeed, that seve ral stands, besides those most frequented are now permitted by the law; and that, i they are not used, this proves sufficiently that they are not wanted. This same circumstance, on the other hand, is adduced, by some of the advocates of the change, to show that, in order to establish a market in Sixth street, it will be necessary not only to permit but to require the adoption of that station. The country people, they seem to think, will adhere resolutely to their old babits, and continue to drive in the old track. We do not think the argument a good one on either side. If we are correctly informed, three or four stations of limited extent, are now designated in different parts of the city; a square or two in one street, and the same in another. Sellers cannot be expected to post themselves in these, because they cannot offer variety enough to assure a buyer that he will speedily find what he wants; and the house-keeper who, after searching the market through, finds his basket empty, will not try it a second time while the larger supply is at no great disance.

But this objection would not exist in the case of a central street, thrown open for this purpose through its whole extent. see no reason to doubt that, if permission were given, a large quantity of provision would at once be offered in Sixth street, nd that customers would attend in sufficient numbers to induce a constant increase; while residents of the eastern extremity of the city would continue to enjoy the advantages which they are, with good reason, very unwilling to lose. At any rate, no injury could result from the experiment.

Apprehensions have been expressed, that the new arrangement proposed may injure the public squares and disturb the courts .-Now our street markets are not very noisy -except when a squabble occurs between two tart house-wives for a pound of butter or a pair of fowls-and sharper tones than even theirs would be lost in the din that generally echoes about the corner of Sixth and Chesnut streets. As to the other inconvenience, it would be easy to guard against that.

The NEW YORK papers of yesterday are chiefly occupied by the proceedings of the new Common Council, the members of which were sworn into office at half past twelve on Monday. A resolution being offered that the Board should proceed to choose a Mayor, an amendment was proposed, requesting the Mayor, who presides in the Council, to vacate his seat during the election, he being interested in the result. MR. BOWNE, who now holds the office, is considered, it appears, a candidate for reelection. Supposing him to vote for himself it is said to be ascertained that he will receive fifteen votes, making a majority of one; one of the fifteen members determined to support MR. PAULDING, being absent, but expected speedily to return. The amendment was rejected by a majority of two, and the original motion carried by the Mayor's casting vote. One Alderman and seven assistant Aldermen then left their seats; and, a call of the Board being ordered, it was found that a quorum was not present, the law requiring eight of each class. Officers were sent to request the attendance of the absentees; but their persuasive powers were exerted ineffectually. About five in the afternoon the Board adjourned. At one o'clock yesterday afternoon, another meet-ing was called, but the secoding members

did not attend. The proceed had been discovered that a quar-wanting, are thus described in the li THE ADVERTISER and the Ev It will be remembered that the NEW York consists of one characterists and that each ward elects its own egretted the withdrawal of the ger

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Alderman Nevius, Stevens, J. Barries Mott, Palmer. Assistants Ares Enge, Seymour, Messerel, Dibble Mr. Hayes said at five o'clock, been at the Alme House, Belley ound all the gentlemen at dine that some said that they would en had dined, and others that they en the board. Mr. Rossovelt proposes til to-morrow at one o'clock. The gested the propriety of sending a w that the Board wished their atte would wait their assistance in the public beariness. Mr. Re-this would be bumbling—be the should summen the new memb-at one o'clock, by which means even under legal advice, w The Pecorder thought on done to render the proceeds they might take a very di fair from what might be anti that the step taken by the shee first blush, a violation of the outh of drew up a form, calling upon the ber to attend to public busines the charter. Alderman Sec posed to the Recorder's proposition said, there was a point beyond which is sent members ought not to go, and has arrived at this point. Aldersee Bernal and Movius returned at a quarter short. derman Seaman continued; the she been advised to go away, advised to and they have sent us word that the come. Mr. Roosevelt spoke again and said he was not disposed to go to should adhere to his suggestion. The repeated his former opinions. [The Mathat there was an inherent right in the adjourn the board either for a wast of a rum or any other cause; and that is had a second under the charter to convene the heart, at therefore when the board about to be a convened to be a convened to be a convened to be a convened to clock to-morrow.] Alderman Season will thought that the present was not the time to licit the return of the abountous, but they are rum or any other cause; and that licit the return of the absentees, but they vens said he agreed with the gentlement of the board was not in a humor to do be night. He said the Recorder was seen sions Court to meet was eleved the best to be prompt as a Judge—that the hear it to sons Court to meet was eleves—the from being punctual at that hear, the was often found in his office half as beyond it, gathering money from pome to business with him. [This was in answer to be being the state of that he will vote in all cases where he has right to vote. He will cases where he has to his successor as he received it, with a rights. We omitted to say that, at two cash the Mayor stated that he had been toise turned by his fellow-citizens to the Sessing the full district, and once from the cartification that he had been repeatedly seed to preside over that distinguished body, and he provide over that distinguished body, and held never voted for himself—that he had sure he placed in so painful a situation as that in which he was then placed by the retired manufal placed in so painful a situation as that is he was then placed by the retired so that he did not impuge their motives, so he he any objection to their exercising their of speech and action, but he had not de-such treatment at their hands. Aldermake your remarked, after the Mayor had fainful observations on the rights and desired

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LEAKE's CASE.—We learn by a letter from hany, says the New York Gazette, that the cent of Errors on Saturday reversed the deci-

singulation. The large places. The sum is a singulated to be between two and three hundred thousand dollars. It will be recollected that Mr. Leader in the is own hand-writing, which he was a singulated to be between one and two hours of the bear, which he was the season of the bear, and the bear of the was not the time in the bear of the was not the time of the was not the time in the bear of the was not time to the was not the time of the was not time to the was not the time to the was not the was not time to the was not to the was not time to the was not time to the was not to the was not time to the was not to the was not to the was not to the

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According to the New York Mercantile Ad-

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as instructed by the Councils.

At a meeting held, on Monday, in the Masonic Hall, New York, Colonel John Trumbul in the chair, a memorial was adopted, praying Congress to interpose for the protection of the

The President's Memoge was received at New-Orleans in six days after its delivery at

Washington. tales that the River Ohio was twenty-four feel

above low water mark.

The American Convention for promoting the Abolition of Slavery, held recently in Wash ington, adopted a memorial to Congress respect-ing the abolition of slavery and the internal slave trade in the District of Columbia.

is offered by the consulate of the Netherlands in the city of New York, for the recovery of the jewels stolen from the Palace of his Royal Highness the Prince of Orange. A European paper states that the robbers had taken passage at Liverpool for America. A Liverpool paper afterwards contradicts the assertion.

niles from Tallahassee, Florida, has a sugar cessful operation. He is at present making at and should it be necessary, 25 may be made with facility in the same time.

sician, &c. contrary to law, was sentenced, at loft Rochester, N. Y. on the 19th inst., to a fine of grow

the situation of Logan and Gen. Jackson—his search in the veins of no human being; and made the present will, in which the son of a saver anamed Watte, said to be already worth 500,000, was made his heir, on condition that a takes the surname of Loaks.

From the New Orlessas Courier of Dec. 14.

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Also, London Keeponks Plates, at very low prices;
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Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 39, 1849.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

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FROM ENGLISH JOURNALS.

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Extract of a letter, dated Roseommon, Nov.

12.—On Wednesday evening, about four a clack,
the Rev. Edward Day was salled upon to visit a
sick Protestant parishioner, who resided about
a mile and a half from Roseommon; returning
home about six a clock, he was waylaid, within
40 perches of the town, by an caussin, who
presented a pistol at his breast and fired, but
providentically the ball entered the left shoulder,
along which it ran towards the neck without injuring any vital part; the ball, or rather, it is to
be feared, alug, has not been extracted, but the
medical attendants say his life is not in danger.
A man was arrested on suspicion last night, who
recides close to the place where the outrage
was committed, and who perfectly answers the
description given of him by Mr. Day as to stature, dress, &c. A pistol having the appearance of having been recently discharged was
found under the bed on which he was lying, but
of course till Mr. Day is able to see him; in order
to identification, nothing dertain can be known.

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— No cause can be assigned for this attempt against the life of Mr. Day but that of his being a clergyman, who nealously exerted himself in the vineyard of his Lord, and anxiously endeavours to diffuse the blessings of Scripture truth and education amongst his parishionera.—Evening Mail.

Four respectable Protestants returning from the market of Fintona, on Thursday night last, were fired at in the violaity of the mountains near that town, when one of them was wounded, and another had his horse wounded also.—We are not at all surprised at such occurrences in that neighbourhood, as the rebuery of arms from Protestants has been quite common for some time past, which sur readers may remember we have frequently had occasion to notice.—Fernancel Reporter.

On the same night the house of Thomas Brenan, brother of Patrich, was attacked, and a case of pistols carried from it. On the 29th uit. Patrick Glesson's house, near Maryborough, was attacked, and a gun taken thereout. On the following day a gun and pistol were taken from the house of Mr. John Hovendon, near the Dubanchy.

from the house of Mr. John Hevenden, near the colliery. The house of Allen Donnelly near the Rushes, was attacked on the 3d instant, and two guns and a pistol taken therefrom.—Ibid.

A few nights since a party of Rockites attacked the house of a farmer named Byrnes, at Inchiquin Castle, county Clare, carried off his gun, and fired several shots.—Limerick Chronicle.

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A dreadful uproar occurred here on Sunday last; a clergyman of the Church of Seetland, of the name of Cribbace, ettempted to address the congregation in the Friary Chapel, Warranstreet; he was immediately dragged out and received some blows, he was then excerted in safety by some of his congregation to his ledgings. At two o'clock he essayed to address the people in the street, but was prevented by the populace, who showed every disposition to ill-treat him. He was at length rescued by the Rev. Mr. Breenan, the Roman Catholic Curate, who accompanied him to the Globe inn. The mob ill-treated some of the police who were in attendance under the direction of the Mayor and their Chief. It is said that the Rev. Gentleman intended to attack in his speech the system of

tion, detained him, and had brought before town; and he was on Saturday brought before the Magistrates, who were assembled in the Court house, upon the subject of appointing additional constables. Among the gentlemen present was Mr. Davoren, and the man was asked would he know him; or whether one of those present was he? and at the same time another gentleman was pointed out. He replied, he was like him. He was then asked, was this gentleman like him?—(at the same moment the person inquiring placed his hand on Mr. Davoren.) To which he replied, "No, that is not the person." This attempt upon the character and ren.) To which he replied, "No, that is not the person." This attempt upon the character and life of Mr. Davoren was viewed with horror and indignation by all present; informations were taken against the accesser, and he was forth-with committed to gaol. The name of another person resident in the country is somehow connected with the transaction; but we cannot at the present any more regarding him. The felthe present say more regarding him. The fel low calls himself Martin M Mahon.—Clare

Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, Bec. 49, 1860.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD.

LOST, on the 33d instant, the middle sized Spaniel, of a middle sized Spaniel, of a redsh brown, partaking of the Newfoundhand Species, carled hoir, slightly crisped, long tail, and appears as if it had been broken; had a brase collar with his name, Sancho, engraved on it, with the name and No. of the owner, 196 Chennit street, where his master will gratefully reward the finder.

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securing a rich establishment might not agreement—her mother yielded, and she was mired to Mr. de Y\*\*. Home time after, Emily brother arged her to frankly confess to him, wither she had realised the happiness which is had anticipated from the union. 'Il have indesaid she, my husband anticipates my avery wind would reader me fully happy, but for a sular sourcest which he has mede, and which

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THE BOTTLE IMP. WE have in our possession an article which will entitle the holders to all the lexuries this world can offer.—In the year 1827, we had one of the same hind—it fell to the lot of J. D. Esq. a merchant of this city. Any person wishing to own the one now in question, may obtain further information by applying. CLINTON & CO., 33 South Third street.

FARNUM'S SATTINETS. CASES Farnum's superfine and premi Sattinetts, of various new and standard maxture les, Rock Ce's superfine bluss, fine and count i mixtures, from different manufacturers, just

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NOTICE.

THE 15th Class of the Union Canal Lettery will be drawn on Saturday the 2d of January uest, invited of Thursday the 7th, as heretofore advertised, dec. 21—12J YATES & MUNTYRE, Managers. PAIRCHILD'S SURE REMEDY

"MIRE REMEDY."
The Remember will be put up in round hottles, fluted longitudinally, and having the words "FAIRCHILD'S SURE RE MEDP." blawn in the glass. Price five dollars per bottle.—Prepared solely by OLIVER FAIRCHILD, Cincinnati, Ohio. And Sold by his only Wholesale Agent. T. W. DYOTT.



PESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he has removed from No. 40 Pro-

COLD half of the \$5000 prize to a lady in Broad and street, and cashed it yesterday. The public, by calling as above, can have a view of the lucky ticket. It. M. & Co. do not belong to the society of Lettery brokers, and are not pledged to keep up the price of tekets. They will sell 10 per cent, cheaper than the

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ILLUSTRATIONS TO THE LONDON KEEPSAKE, FOR 1830.

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Also, a few setts of Illustrations to the Keepsake, for 1829.

Buckskin Vests, Otter Caps. Fur Gloves,
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Patent Leather Stocks. BEAR Skins,

Buffaloe Robes,
At wholesale and rettil, by
SYLVESTERS, BROTHERS & CO.,
Nearly opposite the Alechanics' Bank, 12 South
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Ladies' Fur Capes, Pelerines, &c. made at short nodec. 28—1f

New Year's Presents. THE subscriber has for sale an assortment of all the London and American Anumals, for 1830, suitable for New Year's Gifts, which will be sold cheap. JOHN McKWAN, J dec. 28—St 66 Chasent street.

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A DEAD CUT.

JUST published by S. HART, 65 South Third
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Also, Life in Philadelphia, in complete setts, with an

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.
A GREAT variety of new and beautiful artides, suitable for the approaching season, for sale
t low prices. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to call
and examine the articles for sale by S. HART,
65 Bouth Third street, opposis Girard's Bank.
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LOTTERY.

## 10 TTERE X ... \$30 000 | \$10.000 \$6 000. \$5.000 \$3 280. THE above sums are a few of the Capital Prizes in the Union Canal Lottery, to be drawn on next Saturday, this day week. Tickets at this Office, \$9, Halves 4 50, Quarters 2 25, Eighthe 1124. A Lottery will be drawn on Wednesday seat, having a Capital Prize of \$15,000—and to have ten drawn Ballots. Official information can be had at this Office, No. 21 North Fifth street. L. W. MALLON. dec. 26—d3t

MAHOGANY. A QUANTITY of superior table and vence south side, St. Domingo Mahogany, just arrive and for sale in lots to suit purchasers. Apply to

dee, 19-dtf THOMAS T. HOGG & CO. SIGN PAINTERS, AND IMITATORS OF WOOD, &C. july 22—16

PERFUMERY and Fancy Soap Warehouse.
RUBERT HILL has removed from No. 24 to No.
12 South Fourth street, where he offers for sale, a large and fresh supply of French, English and American Perfumery and Fancy Soap, English Hair and Tooth Bushes, Pocket Hooka, Purses and Wallets.
Also, a fine assortment of Ladies' Work Boxes, and REMOVAL.

COFFEE, RELISHES, &C, &C. WILL be served up at the PHILADELPHIA
CONFECTIONARY, North East Corner of
Servests and Walnut streets, every day during the colo
seasons, from 6 o'clock in the morning, until 10 o'clock
in the evening.

JAMES CLARK

Columbian Steam Boat Company.
A nanual meeting of the stockholders is Columbian Steam Beat Company, will be ansay 4, 1830, from the hours of 10 to So'cleak, the of the company, No. 39 North Water street, we to be chosen serva directors to transiest their re to be chosen seven directors to transact their but the for one year. N. POTTS, Trenurer. fcc. 17—dift

BANK OF THE UNITED STATES.

Notice to Owners of Coasting Vessels.

CONTRACTS will be made for transporting of stone from the palisade quarries, on the North River, near New York, to the Delaware Breakwater, near Capo Healopen; commencing on the first of March, 53C. Apply to N. DAVIDSON, dec. 23—dif 3 Arch street.

To Country Merchants and Others.

THE SUBSCRIBER has just received and offers for sale, 100 boxes Malaga raisons, 8 bales soft shelled almonds, 800 bushels ground nuts, 15 bags filherts, 20 barvels eream sints, 30 draws figs, 25 boxes rock candy, 10 cases straupt licorice, 10 cases extrapt, 4 cases eitron, 5000 fresh cocon nuts, 5 cases press'd Canton ginger, 80 mats fresh einamon, 20,000 first quality Syanish segars, 20 baskets superior sallad oil.

Also, olives, capers, archovies, cordials, wine bitters, oranges, lemons, and a few jars Kataba grapes, awest chocolate, &c. with a large and general assortment of CONFECTIONARY warranted to carry any distance—For sale by
At his new Confectionary and Fruit Store, No. 287 Market street, between Seventh and Eighth, opposite Van Buskirk's hiotel.

Schuvlkill Coal—for 87 50 per Ton-Schuylkill Coal-for \$7 50 per Ton.

THE Subscribers have for sale Schuylkill Coal, from Lewis's Centre, Ravenedale, Spohn, and other approved Misses, which they will be pleased to deliver at the doors of their customers, at the rate of \$7.50 per ton of 2240 lbs.

Egg Coal 86 50 per ton.

Orders left at No. 6 Misor street, and at the wharf of the Subscribers, Callowhill street, Schuylkill, will receive immediate attention.

dec. 15-4f J. R. & J. M. BOLTON. New and Cheap Grocery Establishment

NO. 15 NORTH SECOND STREET.

TWIE Subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public in general, that he has re-commenced the GRO-CERT business, WHOLESALE and RETALL, at the new store, No. 18 North Second street, corner of Journal Alery-where he has on an and and offers for sale, a general assortment of articles in the above line, censeisting of young hyson, importal and guapowder tota, of the very first quality; powshing and southoug dot, Mocha coffice; green and while Laguirs do., with a general assortment of other croftsus, brown and the same of the sam NO. 15 NORTH SECOND STREET.

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DANIEL R. RELLY, MERCHANT TAILOR, No. 128 Arch, a few doors and of Front's most property in the last of the

DOOLITTLE & CO'A. MENAGERIE

Is now open for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, at Maeinel's Room, 48 SOUTH FIFTH STREET, between Walnot and Sprace streets, every day, [Sundays excepted] from 10 o'clook in the morating until 10 in the evening.

The proprietors beg leave to state that the Aniunds are well secured in strong cages, and therefore can be approached with the most perfect asiety by the visitors; they are kept in the greatest possible state of cleanliness by their attendants.

Anong the sollection are the following: A YOUNG ELEPHANT, the great POLAR or WHITE BEAR, a full grown AFRICAN LION, ROYAL or BENGAL TIGER, Male and Femala LEOPARD with three young, the HYKNA, the JOGUAR, the celebrated Dandy Jack will go through many plusing feats of horsemanship with his Shetined Femaly.

In addition to the above there is a large collection of other animals.

The public may rest assured that every attention will be paid to visitor. Admittance 25 c-exts. Children

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DRUGS, MEDICINES, &C. MORTH & WARRIN,
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DRUGGISTS AND CHEMISTY,
No. 17 Franklin Place,
Near the Post Office, have constantly for tale, a large and fresh associated of
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CRTY LOAN.

In pursuance of an Ordinance of the Sole and Common Councils, passed on the 24th day Dreember, 1829, Notice is hereby given, that proposal to be sudareed "Proposals for Loun," will be receive until the 7th day of January next, inclusive; for loans to the City of Philadelphia, the sum of thirty-save thousand dollars, at a rate of interest not exceeding for continuous proposals. part of one hundred dollars. The said loan to be redocemable on the first day of January, one thansand signhundred and sixty-two, and not before, unless with the
consent of the holders of said Certificates, the same is
be transferable in like manner with other Certificate
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Mayor's Office, City of Philadelphia, Dec. 28, 1829,
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WILLIAM MILNOR, Mayor.



Christmas and New-Year's Presents.

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COUNTRY MERCHANTS. MERCHANTS from the



TURTOISE SHELL COMIS, of United States. This style of Comb is becoming very fashionable, both in New York and in this city, and far surpasses, in design and finish, any thing of the kind ever yet produced.

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Also, as abore, every other variety and eise of Torice Shell and Brazilian Combs, by the dozen, on the sept. 3—tf M. S. LITTLEBOY.

## SHERIFF'S SALES THIS EVENING.

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T virtue of an alian Writ of Sale, (under procee
partition, to me directed, with be said, at Fublic
on Wednesday, December 30, 1823, at 7 o'clock in the
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All that two story frame house, and fot ground thereto belonging, situate on the sent significant of Passyunk Road in the District of Southwar containing in breadth, north and south twenty feet, and length seventy five feet; bounded weatward by the said roa southward by ground of William Shippen, as southward by ground of William Shippen, as southward by ground of Norris Stanley—with the appear nances, subject to an annual ground rent of nine and a ludolars. By

GEORGE REER, Sheriff,

N. B. On the above lot is a licensed tavers, in an except situation. In the rear of the lot is a new frame buildin by 16 feet, now reated as a cooper shop, but may be coverted into two houses, each 12 by 16 feet. The proper now rents for \$190 per annual.

Sheriff's Office, Philadelphia, Dec. 10, 1899:—11—31

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Valuable Real Estate. WILL be sold, at public vendue, on Wedne cember 20, 1832, at 7 o'clock in the event Merchants' Cuffee House,

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